

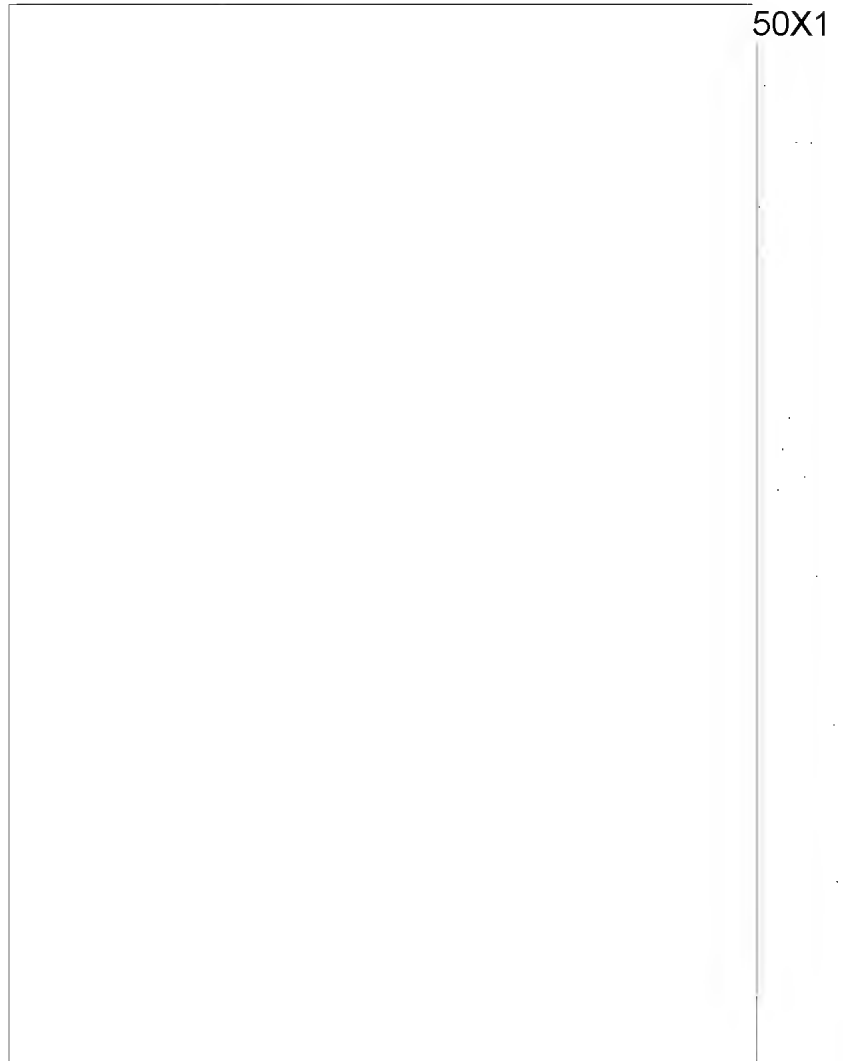
THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST

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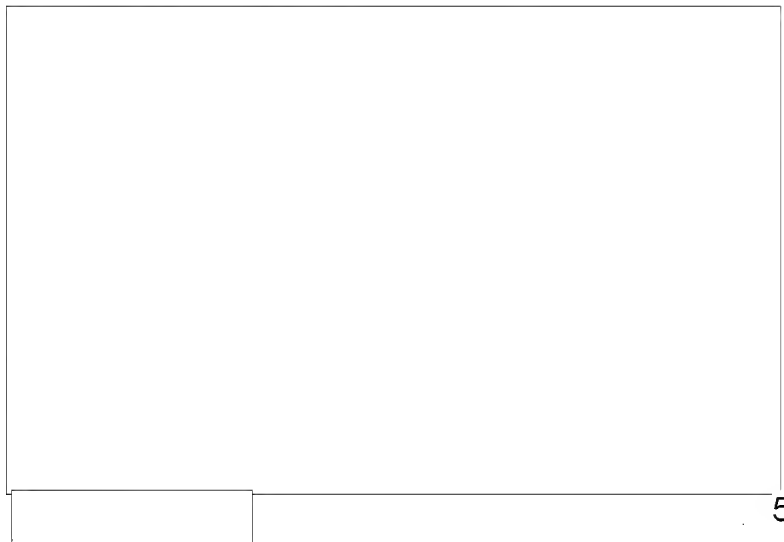
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1. Congo



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2. South Vietnam

a. Huong's strong stand cowed the students into quiet over the weekend.

b. Police units handled the situation, but army units were on alert if needed.



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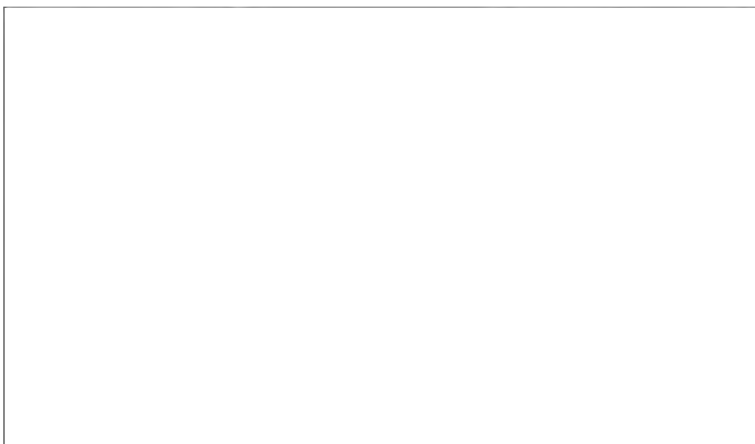
d. Significant elements within various opposition groups are now advocating a wait-and-see position, which suggests the Huong government has not yet been put to its real test.

3. North Vietnam-
Communist China

a. High-level Asian Communist officials apparently met at Nanning in South China [redacted]

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d. Presumably the meeting covered the situation in Indochina and Communist plans for dealing with any new US military action against North Vietnam.

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4. Sudan

a. With President Abboud's resignation, the revolutionary National Front now seems solidly in control.

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b. The Front, which led the campaign to force Abboud's removal, apparently supervises the actions of the civilian cabinet.

c. Communist elements in the Front appear to have lost some of their influence following the Communist-inspired attacks on the US and UAR embassies last week.

d. A new 11-man secretariat, with only two Communist members, has now been chosen to speak for the Front.

e. Much of the army has probably been alarmed by Communist excesses, and the popular Abboud's ouster may add to this disquiet. There are no signs, however, that the army is planning any early action.

NOTES

- A. Iraq The new cabinet strengthens the position of Iraq's pro-Nasirists, who favor closer union with Egypt. Opposition to union is still strong throughout the country and in the army, however, and the issue has by no means been finally resolved.
- B. USSR Three of the USSR's deputy foreign ministers are on extensive tours of Africa and Asia. We suspect that, in addition to offering reassurance on Moscow's general policies, they have been given the job of selling Moscow's argument on UN Article 19.
- C. Cambodia-US Sihanouk says the Cambodian National Assembly, which meets today, must decide whether or not to close the US Embassy because of its "subversive" activities. It is just possible that Sihanouk will follow through on this latest of many threats and take action curtailing the US diplomatic presence.
- D. Bolivia Argentina and Brazil will recognize the Barrientos regime today [redacted] Other Latin American countries, who have hesitated about taking the initiative, will probably follow suit. Recognition will bolster the regime, but opposition elements will go on trying to build their strength in the hope of eventually challenging the junta.

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